

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thurs. Morning
R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher
Entered as second class matter
July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice
at Elba, Alabama, under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
In Coffee County \$1.50
Six Months .75
Outside Coffee County
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00

CASH IN ADVANCE
No subscription accepted for
less than 6 months. All names
will be cut off on expiration date.

FUTURE HOME
MAKERS ENTERTAIN

The Elba Chapter of
Future Home Makers en-
tertained the pledges Wednes-
day night, Sept. 27. The
group met at the pool where
they enjoyed games and
tasting wieners around a
bonfire. Afterward all went
to the movies.

The pledges are the fol-
lowing: Lillian Baker, Fran-
ces Bell, Christine Boyer,
Sara Nell Cain, Wynell
Chapman, Anne Dumasway,
Neil Helms, Lucille Jones,
Betty Sue King, Jewel Kate
Maddox, Sara Lee Poole,
Nell Sanders, Nadine Spur-
in, Betty Tucker, Amerette
Vaughan, Vaudeine Walker,
Roy Frances Watkins, Eve-
lyn Whitman, Madge Smart,
Daisey Allen, Eloise Arm-
strong, Sara Joe Boland,
Emma Jean Daniels, Jean
Donaldson, Betty Dewberry,
Sara Dyess, Esther Mae Fo-
ley, Orpha Fuller, Jose-
phine Lee, Mary Roberts,
Wella Ella Smith, Betty
Sue Clark, Eva Mae Cox,
Mary Ella Donaldson, and
Peggy Fuller.

Jewel Perkins, Reporter.

Fifteen board feet of lum-
ber is required to make the
crating for 250 50-caliber
machine gun cartridges. The
crate for one 105 millimeter
shell takes eight feet of lum-
ber.

FONTELL MOORE AT
ZION CHAPEL, ILLA

Fontell C. Moore, 27, of
Elba, is receiving his initial
naval indoctrination at the
U. S. Naval Training Cen-
ter, Great Lakes, Ill. His
recruit training consists of
instruction in seamanship,
military drill and general
naval procedure. During
this period a series of apti-
tude tests will be taken by
the recruit to determine
whether he will be assigned to
a Naval Service School or
to immediate duty at sea.

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS:—
Blue A-8 through R-5 (book
4) now valid at 10 points
each. Blue tokens now in-
valid. Stamps good indefi-
nitely.

MEATS & FATS: Book
4, Red stamps, for use with
tokens, A-8 through K-5,
now valid at 10 points each.
Good indefinitely.

SUGAR: Stamps 30, 31,
32 and 33 now good for five
pounds each indefinitely.

CANNING SUGAR:—
Sugar stamp No. 40 good for
five pounds of CANNING
sugar through February 28,
1945. Supplemental can-
ning sugar may be applied
for at local War Price and
Rationing Board office.

SHOES: Airplane stamps
1 and 2 (Book 3) valid in-
definitely.

GASOLINE: A-12 coupons
valid. Expire September 21.
Renewals being made now.

The new books will contain
six coupons of each series,
each coupon worth four gal-
lons.

Rationing rules now re-
quire that every car owner
write his present license
number and state on all gaso-
line coupons as he uses
them and his 1945 license
number on his possession
coupons as this license is issued
to him.

Go To Church Sunday.

ZION CHAPEL SINGING

We want to remind all the
singers and lovers of singing
of the singing at Zion Chap-
el Church this coming third
Sunday night. As you re-
member, we have changed
from the school building on
first Sunday night, to Zion
Chapel Church on the third
Sunday night. Everybody be
sure to come.

Billie Lowry.

To create one pursuit plane
requires as much lumber as is
used in building a medium-
size house.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the
County of Coffee in the State of
Alabama, acting through its
Court of County Commissioners,
will sell at public auction, to the
highest bidder for cash, at the
county courthouse in the City of
Elba, in said state, beginning at
11:00 o'clock A. M. on October 16,
1944, \$86,000 principal amount of
General Obligation Refunding
Bonds of said county to be dated
July 1, 1944, consisting of eighty-
six (86) bonds in the denomina-
tion of \$1,000 each, bearing inter-
est at the rate of 3 3/4 per cent
per annum from their date to
their respective maturities, which
interest shall be payable semi-an-
nually on January 1 and July 1.
Said bonds shall mature serially
in the following amounts and in
the following years: \$2,000 in each of
the years from 1945 to 1953, inclu-
sive; \$10,000 in each of the years
from 1954 to 1958, inclusive, and
\$60,000 in 1959. Those of said
bonds maturing on and after July
1, 1954, shall be subject to re-
demption at par and accretion
interest, at the option of said coun-
ty, as a whole or in part, on any
interest payment date on and
after July 1, 1953, after thirty days'
publication of notice.

Said bonds will be sold as a
whole. All bids must include ac-
creted interest and the right is re-
served to reject any and all bids.
Said bonds will be sold subject to
the validation thereof in appropri-
ate court proceedings and subject
to the unqualified approving opin-
ion of Messrs. Bradley, Baldwin,
All & White, whose opinion will
be furnished by the county to the
purchaser of the bonds. No condi-
tional bids will be considered ex-
cept that bids may be made sub-
ject to such validation and opinion.

By J. W. BROCK,
Judge of Probate and Ex-
Officio Chairman of the Court
of County Commissioners. 05-12

SUNDAY
SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
of the World's Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 15
Lesson subject and Scripture texts as
prepared and copyrighted by International
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permission.

**JESUS' UNDERSTANDING
OF MAN**

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 12:21-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—And needed not that
any should testify of man: for he knew
what was in man.—John 2:25.

What is a man worth? That de-
pends on your point of view. In
many stands a collection of small
things. He is a man, a creature
of God, which make up the body of
a man, and which are valued at less
than a dollar. His value is more to
man than his body.

And that "more"—intellectual and
moral—makes up the soul. Here
is the real man. Here is the man
of whom God is so much interested.

Jesus really understood man. He
knew his soul.

I. Need (v. 21).

The first thing Jesus saw in the
synagogue was not the leaders,
or the beautifully apparelled rich,
or the men of power. He saw a
man with a withered hand, one who
needed His help. The enemies of Christ
commented on Him by expecting
Him to see the crippled one and
"watched him" (Mark 3:2). For
it was the Sabbath.

Do we see the real need of man-
kind? Does it speak to us and prompt
us to helpful action? If not, are we
like our Lord and Master?

II. Value (v. 10-12).

They who would not hesitate to
give a sheep in distress on the Sab-
bath did not want the man to re-
ceive help. Thus they put property
above the person of man, and
above his low valuation of man.

The dignity of man's personality,
the fact that he is made in the like-
ness and image of God, the great
potentialities which exist in every
man—all these should urge upon the
Christian church the need of new
and higher estimate of the worth of
a man—or a boy or a girl. Let us
look at them with God's eyes, and
seek to win them for Him.

III. Faith (v. 13).

No doubt this man had tried count-
less times to straighten out that
withered arm. It was the very thing
he most wanted to do, but it was
quite impossible. Is Jesus then
charging him with the impossible,
asking him to do what cannot be
done?

No, for He saw in this man the
desire to be whole and faith in
God's ability to make him whole.

IV. Compelling Morgan said it
well: "We turn from a contempla-
tion of a withered hand and look at
the face of Jesus. The moment we
do this, we know that the command
is possible because He commands
it, however impossible it may ap-
pear. To look into that face must
inevitably have meant to be certain
that He was not there to reveal dis-
ability, save as He was also there to
put an end to it."

V. Emphasis (vv. 14, 15a).

Jesus saw the good in man. He
also saw the evil. He was not un-
aware of the hatred and the dark
devices of His enemies. Until the
day when He was to permit them
to take Him captive in the garden,
He withdrew from them, leaving
them to their evil designs and their
wicked unbelief.

Sometimes when we see how the
wicked seem to flourish in our day,
how they appear to go on without
let or hindrance, we are prone to
forget that there is One who "sits
in the shadows," and who knows and
notes not only their ungodly deeds,
but also their sinful thoughts.

He knows, and that is enough for
us. Let us not be seeking vengeance,
nor fretting ourselves because of
evil doers. God knows, and He will
care for it all.

VI. Weakness (vv. 15b-21).

Men hesitate to admit their weak-
ness to one another, always trying to
keep up the appearance of strength
and success. Well, there is no need
of that kind of subterfuge with God.
"He knoweth our frame; he remem-
bereth that we are dust" (Ps. 103:
14).

Jesus sympathized with those who
were physically ill and He healed
them (v. 13). What comfort there is
in knowing that He is present at the
sick bed of every believer, and that
He is able to heal as it may be
His will and purpose. Only He can
do it.

But there is something even more
precious here. Man is weak not
only physically but spiritually. His
spiritual light may at times be near-
ly out, just a smoldering wick in-
stead of a brightly shining lamp. We
might be tempted to say that it is
so weak, so disintegrable, so smoky
—let's not let it entirely out. But not
Jesus. He will, if permitted, fan it
into flame again.

Then, too, man is like a "rotten
reed. The picture is that of a stick
cut to use for support as one walks.
And then it breaks—what shall we
do? Break it into smaller pieces
and throw it away? Yes, that is what
we will do if we have not the spirit of
Jesus.

MISS SEEKATZ AND PVT.
DEVANE ARE WED—

Austin, Texas, Sept. 17—
Miss Aileen Seekatz, 22, of
Elba, Ala., became the bride of Pvt. Al-
vin Earl Devane, of the Ar-
my Air Corps, at Bergstrom
Field, in a candlelight cer-
emony Sept. 16, at 8:15 p.
m., at Hyde Park Christian
Church of Austin.

Miss Seekatz is the daugh-
ter of Mrs. Earl E. Wilkes
and the late John H. See-
katz. Pvt. Devane is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Comer De-
vane, of Elba, Ala.

The Rev. Chester Crow
read the ceremony before an
altar banked with palms
and baskets of gladioli. Mrs.
Antoinette Roebuck, for
whom the bride was named,
sang "Because" and "I Love
Thee." The traditional wed-
ding march was played by
Miss Margaret Harris, who
played the piano.

Miss Dorothy Jean Bur-
nette, maid of honor, wore
a gown of sky blue jersey
and net, with a tight-fitting
jersey bodice and full net
skirt over taffeta. The shoul-
ders dropped from a ruffled
bodice. She wore petal
pink flowers in her hair
and carried an arm bouquet
of pink gladioli.

The two bridesmaids, Mrs.
Conley G. Cox, sister of the
bride, and Miss Bonnie Huff,
were gowns of pastel aqua
chiffon. Mrs. Cox wore petal
pink flowers in her hair
and carried a nosegay of

pink asters, while Miss Huff
wore pastel blue flowers and
carried a nosegay of blue
asters. Mrs. Cox was ac-
companied by Pvt. Howard
Clifton and Miss Huff by
Pvt. Robert Cox, both of
Bergstrom Field. Best man
was Pvt. Todd Robin Brem,
also of Bergstrom Field, and
ushers were Bob Grundy and
Jack Suggs, both of Austin.

The bride, given in mar-
riage by her uncle, William
E. Seekatz, wore a gown of
ivory satin with tight-fitting
bodice from which fell a
gathered skirt. The sweet-
heart necklace with inset
marquise yoke was ad-
orned with gold cross be-
longing to the maid of hon-
or, and the fitted sleeves
which came to a point over
the hand, were edged in
marquise. She carried an
arm bouquet of white gladi-
oli. Her finger-tip veil of
bridal illusion was attached
to her sweetheart halo.

For the short wedding
trip, the bride chose a blue
wool suit trimmed in blue
velvet with a white blouse
and brown accessories. The
couple will make their home
in Austin while Pvt. Devane
is stationed at Bergstrom
Field.

Mrs. Devane is a gradu-
ate of Austin High School
and was formerly employed
with the State Department
of Education. Pvt. Devane
is a graduate of Elba High
School, Elba, Ala.

A PRICE TO SUI
YOUR PURSE

The fundamental policy
of this establishment
has always been ser-
vice of distinction at
prices in accordance
with every client's in-
come. Here—amid
pleasant surroundings
and truly considerate
attention—the beauty
of the final tribute be-
comes forever an en-
during memory.

**BONNEAU-JETER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ELBA AND HANTLEY**

served the punch. Mrs. Jack
Suggs presided over the
bride's book.

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A Proclamation

WHEREAS, Alabama forests afford one of the great
sources of income and employment in the State; and
WHEREAS, Alabama forests and the men and women who
produce forest products in the State are making a vital
contribution to the success of our Army and Navy on battle-
fronts throughout the world; and
WHEREAS, lumber, pulpwood, turpentine and other forest
products have been designated as most critical of war products;
and
WHEREAS, due recognition is merited by the war workers
who toil in our forests and forest industries;
THEREFORE, I, Chas. J. Sparks, by virtue of the
authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Alabama, do
hereby proclaim a Forest Products Week to be observed in the
southern portion of the State the week of October 9, 1944, and
in the northern portion of the State the week of November 8, 1944,
during which periods due recognition shall be paid the forest
war workers and war producers of the State of Alabama who have
been and are continuing to contribute so greatly to the swelling
total victory of allied arms.



Chas. J. Sparks
GOVERNOR

Chas. J. Sparks
GOVERNOR

Governor's Statement To Forest
Workers And Producers Of
Forest Products

Alabama is the third state
in the nation in the produc-
tion of lumber, exceeded
only by two large Pacific
Coast States. Without lum-
ber and its by-products in
large quantities, this nation
could never have fought
other than a defensive war,
and one in which defeat
would have been almost in-
evitable.

On this occasion I particu-
larly want to commend all
who have participated in the

important job of greatly in-
creasing the production of
forest products in Alabama.
Forest efforts have been of
much assistance in enabling
our armed forces to go on
the offensive and cause vic-
tory over Germany. This has
become a reality which we may
anticipate in the not too dis-
tant future.

The Alabama firms, both
large and small, engaged in
this activity have done a
splendid job. Often their

operations have been under
the most trying circumstan-
ces, when parts of vitally
needed trucks and machin-
ery were impossible to ob-
tain, and when the shortage
of manpower often had
caused operations to be an
uncertain day-to-day propo-
sition.

I also wish to commend
the workers themselves, who
have been and are helping
to produce forest products.
Their jobs have been hard,
without any glamour or very
much recognition, and often
at wages lower than might
have been obtained in other
types of jobs in less impor-
tant war production. They
deserve the appreciation of
us all.

The State and Nation also
owe a debt to the farmers
who have made a praise-
worthy contribution to this
important effort. Thousands
of Alabama farmers have at
all times when their services
were not critically needed
in the planting, cultivating
or harvesting of their crops,
turned immediately to assist-
ing in the production of
lumber and pulpwood.

I appeal to all Alabama
farmers, as soon as they can
be spared from their har-
vesting and until they are
needed for spring planting,
to devote again every possi-
ble day and hour to this im-
portant work. Their united
efforts will greatly help in
effecting:

1. A knockout blow to
our enemies, thus bringing
an earlier end to the war.
2. Additional savings,
which could well be used in
the expansion or improve-
ment of their farms as and
when we move back into
peace-time activities.

The Battle of the Forests
will by no means end with
the collapse of Germany.
The greater distances and
more scattered operations
involved in getting to and
defeating Japan will neces-
sitate our all-out effort until
final and complete Victory
has been achieved.

Let's put our shoulders to
the wheel and get this whole
thing over!

SUGGESTIONS FOR
PROPER CARE AND
MARKETING OF TIMBER

By Hugh D. Sexton
County Agent

Farmers in Southeast Ala-
bama now have a good op-
portunity to begin their har-
vest of another cash crop
that will produce money for
the coming months and the
Christmas season and at
the same time serve as a
practical, profitable farm
the winning of the war.

Trees, properly cared for,
have always been regarded by
the Extension Service as a
permanent cash crop. This
year, with prices at their
peak, this harvest is more
valuable than ever, and the
demands of war make its
careful harvesting not only
a practical, profitable farm
operation, but a patriotic
duty as well.

For continued profitable
woodland harvests, however,
good forestry practices must
be maintained. Farmers are
urged to harvest their timber
and pulpwood trees with
care and in accordance with
the Extension Service as a
farmer himself can see
that the trees to be cut are
carefully selected and pre-
pared; that the smaller trees
are thinned out to give the
remaining ones a better
chance of growing and to
assure himself that there is
no overcutting; and that, for
greatest profit, the sawlog
trees are cut in the winter
months when the trees are
not cut for their respective
buyers.

To get the best prices for
his trees, the farmer should
carefully consider: (1) Trees
suitable for prime pulpwood
are not prime sawlogs. Ex-
cept small trees should not

Wood Carries The Load



Billions of board feet of lumber and veneer, and millions of cords of pulpwood, must go to war each year to furnish containers for food, ammunition, equipment and supplies for America's fighting men. Pictured here are food supplies stacked on the deck of a U. S. warship before being sorted out for storage in the ship's hold.—(U. S. Navy Department photo.)

Without production of sawlogs, pulpwood, veneer logs and a variety of other forest products, America's fighting men could hold no hope of victory in a modern war, Walter W. Barnes, Project Forester of the Timber Production War Project, declared this week.

Mr. Barnes has received material designed to call attention to the vital nature of forest products which go into the manufacture of some 12,000 articles of equipment and supplies for the armed forces.

He pointed out that one average 14-inch pine tree furnishes enough nitrocellulose to make smokeless powder for 35 shells for a 105 millimeter cannon or 7,500 rounds of rifle ammunition. The same tree would provide enough pulp to make 113 weatherproof fiber containers for a soldier's K-ration, 350 corrugated blood plasma containers, or 70 of the weatherproof containers

used by the Red Cross to send packages to our prisoners of other countries.

"Billions of board feet of lumber," he said, "are needed for war construction. It takes about a third of a million feet just to build the shipyard scaffolding for one average-size ship. Mosquito bombers are made of plywood and the same material goes into PT boats, and other Navy craft."

Mr. Barnes appealed to Coffee County farmers to make use of slack season labor to produce sawlogs, pulpwood and other forest products for war.

He stated that of just two woods products for this year will serve to emphasize the gravity of the situation: 36 billion board feet of lumber are needed this year; 17 billion for shipping (box, crates, dunnage); 35 million board feet are required to meet demands of farm construction and maintenance for this year total 16 million cords divided as follows: 35 per cent used directly by the Army, Navy and war plants for war purposes; 32.9 per cent used to maintain the war economy on the Home Front (farmers, the second largest users of pulpwood products, are included in this class); 1.3 per cent used to maintain civilian economy; and 28.8 per cent used in the Timber Production War Project of the U. S. Forest Service, which is represented in this section, war formed more than a year ago at the request of the War Production Board to work with timber owners and producers to stimulate the production of woods products.

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FALL AND WINTER GOOD TIME FOR WOODS PRODUCTS OPERATION

By Walter W. Barnes
Project Forester, Troy, Ala.

The end of the harvest season marks the beginning of another season when profits activity may begin in farm woodlands throughout this area. Farmers who have been busy for the past getting in cotton, peanuts and other crops now have free time in which to take advantage of the customary favorable fall weather for cutting timber, pulpwood, and other woods products that will bring in extra cash, and more important, aid mightily in the final push toward the final Allied victory over the Axis.

War needs for woods products continue to be critical and no war worker is more vital than those engaged in forest production.

The stepped up action in the Pacific, the continuing need for vast supplies for our Army and Navy in the European theater, and the enormous needs of our Allies and the liberated peoples of occupied countries

add up to a woods products demand that will continue to strain every production facility we have. This need can be met only by strenuous efforts of our farmers to utilize the time they now have to produce the raw materials from their woodlands.

There are three distinct purposes to be served by getting into the woods now: (1) A great and needed service may be rendered to our boys in service, (2) added and necessary income for farm forest owners may be earned now while prices remain at their peak, and (3) farm labor, which during the coming slack season might be tempted away to other jobs, will be provided with work and wages right on the farm.

The stated needs of just two woods products for this year will serve to emphasize the gravity of the situation: 36 billion board feet of lumber are needed this year; 17 billion for shipping (box, crates, dunnage); 35 million board feet are required to meet demands of farm construction and maintenance for this year total 16 million cords divided as follows: 35 per cent used directly by the Army, Navy and war plants for war purposes; 32.9 per cent used to maintain the war economy on the Home Front (farmers, the second largest users of pulpwood products, are included in this class); 1.3 per cent used to maintain civilian economy; and 28.8 per cent used in the Timber Production War Project of the U. S. Forest Service, which is represented in this section, war formed more than a year ago at the request of the War Production Board to work with timber owners and producers to stimulate the production of woods products.

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SELECTIVE CUTTING OF TIMBER URGED FOR CONSERVATION

By Walter W. Barnes
Project Forester, Troy, Ala.

Selective timber cutting was urged as a conservation practice to help cushion the impact of war on farm woodlands in a message from Joseph C. Kircher of Atlanta, Southern Regional Forester of the U. S. Forest Service, to The Clipper.

"Your special timber production edition, emphasizing the importance of farmers producing timber from their farm woodlands, will render an additional service by urging woodland owners to use selective cutting practices in harvesting timber," Mr. Kircher said.

"We can meet our military and civilian requirements for lumber and pulpwood this year without seriously endangering our future timber supplies only by good forestry practices. By employing conservation methods in cutting timber, a woodland owner can actually improve his timber stand by selectively cutting trees for war needs."

"Timber owners owe an obligation to future generations of their community to see to it that their woodlands are not injured. When a farmer cuts his timber properly he is helping to cushion the impact of war on the forest resources of his country and he is conserving growing timber for future needs."

The Timber Production War Project, set up last year by the U. S. Forest Service at the request of the War Production Board to stimulate the production of forest products, has five field offices in Alabama. Project foresters and timbermen are available at these offices to assist timber owners wanting advice on selective cutting and conservation methods of woodland management.

There are three distinct purposes to be served by getting into the woods now: (1) A great and needed service may be rendered to our boys in service, (2) added and necessary income for farm forest owners may be earned now while prices remain at their peak, and (3) farm labor, which during the coming slack season might be tempted away to other jobs, will be provided with work and wages right on the farm.

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FARMERS

We Need Help And Stumpage

We need men to produce timber and we need stumpage to manufacture into lumber for our fighting forces.

WE WILL PICK UP LOGS WITHIN 20 MILES OF OUR PLANT

See us now and after the war. Get into timber production and buy War Bonds with your profits.

CUT TREES WISELY.

Whitewater Lumber Co.

NEW BROCKTON, ALABAMA

See: Ashley Gibson or J. R. Faircloth

MR. FARMER

HE'S FIGHTING WITH YOUR LOGS

Your sons all over the world need lumber to crate and box their supplies — food — ammunition — medicine and thousands of other vital items.

We are striving to do our part by producing one vital material —

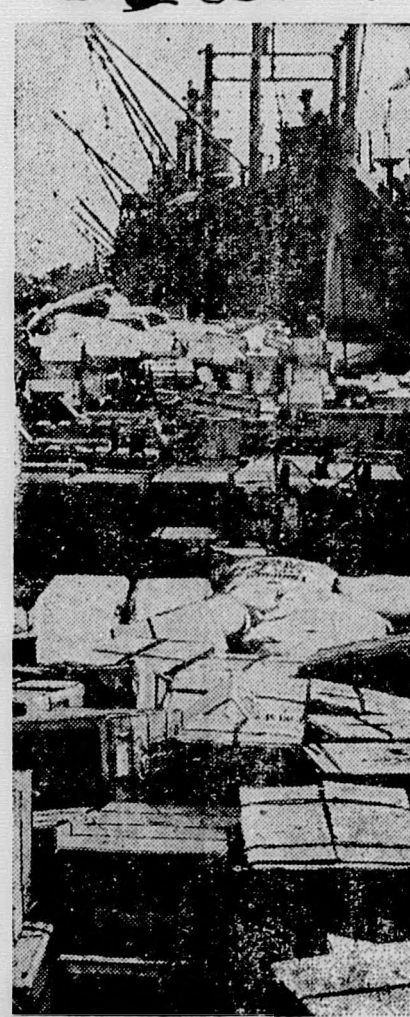
LUMBER

Won't you help us by getting into timber and lumber production.

We will buy logs or standing timber

Windham Lumber Company
ELBA, ALABAMA

Cut Them NOW



Cases of food—largely carrots and sausage in the foreground—piled on a New Caledonia dock for redistribution to men at the front.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Germans Counterattack to Slow Allies' Smash Into Rhineland; OWI Warns of Hard Pacific War

Editorial Note: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

As Holland became a flaming battleground, civilians are shown fleeing from battle zone near Kerkrade to safety.

Europe: "Greatest Battles" In what the Germans said was "the greatest battle of material in the world's history..." with 2,500,000 men facing each other on a 400-mile front, Allied forces moved slowly on the Siegfried line against stubborn enemy resistance.

Along the curving battle-line the Germans launched extensive counterattacks, throwing large numbers of tanks to stem the Allied drive on their important industrial belt along the Rhine.

Bearing the brunt of the enemy's aggressiveness were Lieut. Gen. Miles Dempsey's British Second Army driving northward in Holland and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army lunging for the coalfield Saar basin beyond Metz and Nancy.

In Holland, strong German counterattacks were aimed at thwarting General Dempsey's Tommies from pressing past the northern anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve, and of throwing an arm to the great water barrier of the Zuider Zee to the northwest to cut off an estimated 200,000 Nazis still engaged in the lower extremity of the country.

In addition to employing masses of tanks against General Patton's men before the Saar, the enemy also made good use of the hilly and wooded terrain in the sector to duce the valiant doughboys' advances to yards.

As the fighting raged to the north and south, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First American Army launched a heavy attack between the two sectors east of Aachen, fighting its way through thick woods to draw up within 27 miles of the great industrial center of Cologne.

Having smashed through the upper reaches of the German's vaunted "Gothic line" in northern Italy, Allied troops fought to level the level plain of the Moselle valley, cradling the majority of the country's population, and its most highly developed resources.

Despite desperate German attempts to stem their drive, the Allies pushed on, with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth Army threatening to close an escape route for stubborn enemy troops ringed between it and the British Eighth army to the east.

As the remnants of Germany's Baltic armies pulled out of Latvia, the spotlight on the eastern front swung back to East Prussia in the north and Hungary on the south, where the Reds pushed offensives to crack these anchors of the Nazis' eastern front.

While the Germans could fall back on swampy, wooded lake country in East Prussia to slow the Russian drive, they had no such advantage in Hungary, where the Reds pressed for the broad open plains to the southeast of Budapest.

Having landed on the western coast of Yugoslavia, strong Allied forces worked inland to cut off the retreat of an estimated 200,000 Germans moving northward from the Balkans.

LOANS DOWN Index of economic conditions, loans on life insurance policies outstanding in midyear approximated \$2,100,000,000, lowest in 15 years. During the critical depression period of 1932, loans reached \$3,800,000,000, almost double present figure.

Offsetting a decline in civilian mortality, increased deaths among policy holders in military service resulted in an 18 per cent rise in insurance benefits paid out so far this year.

PACIFIC: Airpower Long is the reach of America's famed B-29 Superfortresses, and have flown to the war to hamster the flow of enemy supplies to his widespread Asiatic front by striking at principal Japanese industrial centers.

With recent improvements permitting the carrying of heavier bomb loads, no less than 100 of the B-29s flew the equivalent of from Atlanta, Ga., to the Arctic circle in attacking manufacturing plants in Anshan, Manchuria, second largest steel-making center in the Japanese empire.

While the B-29s were on the wing, other U. S. army and navy planes struck at Jap positions along the whole Pacific front in attempts to soften the enemy against further advances.

Jap Resistance With Japan possessing many strategic materials in the home islands and Korea enabling her to increase war production with the country's able of putting 8,000,000 men in the lines stretched, U. S. victory in the Pacific may require from 1 1/2 to 2 years after Germany's defeat, the Office of War Information said.

To America's advantage in pressing to stop the Japs' drive, the Office of War Information said, its own tremendous war output, capable of turning out 8,000 planes a month, and the overrunning of the Indies area and blockade the homeland and the overrunning of his other defenses which has brought U. S. forces close to the inner march.

Far from slaking the Japs' fever, Germany's fall might strengthen the enemy's determination to resist OWI said.

POSTWAR GERMANY: Allied Plans With Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal for stripping Germany of all of its manufacturing and reducing the country to an agricultural basis rejected, Allied post-war plans looked forward to the maintenance of the Reich's industrial machine under close supervision.

Challenging Morgenthau's position, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson declared that not only did Germany turn out certain essential industrial products for the rest of Europe, but that its business also put it in the market to purchase other countries' goods.

In order to check German industry's war-making capacity, Allied plans call for control over all strategic materials, with possible elimination of factories adapted to war production.

BUTTER: Tight Supply With only 12,000,000 pounds of butter in storage earmarked for civilian use and consumption on a day-to-day basis, the point value on the product was raised from 15 to 20 cents per pound, OPA officials said.

Despite the government's plan for withdrawing from the butter market in October until production climbs in the spring, no immediate relief in the tight supply was seen.

Said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles: "... We civilians are going to have to get along with less butter than formerly, at least during the next 90 days or so..."

Besides reserving 120,000,000 pounds of the present stock of 183,000,000 pounds, the government has been purchasing great quantities of butter fat from producers for powdered milk and other uses.

Cars Thinking in terms of a utilization in space and weight, Ford Motor company officials are working on plans for large scale production of the "lowest priced" model since Ford's model A.

Declaring that the vehicle would not be of a miniature doodlebug type, Henry Ford declared: "Such a car would be in addition to our regular line. What it will sell for, what it will look like, and the rest of it, we don't know at the moment. The logical result... it would be a better automobile for the American family."

PRICE CONTROL: Must Stay—Byrnes

Byrnes declared.

Stating that figures of the bureau of labor statistics showed only an increase of 25 per cent since January, 1941, Byrnes said that farm income rose 61 per cent and the average weekly pay of workers 51 per cent during the same period.

"The stabilization program has hurt neither the farmer nor the worker," Byrnes asserted. "The white collar workers and the people with small fixed incomes have fared less well during the war, but the only way to help them is to continue to hold the line against inflation."

Seek Higher Wages Even while Byrnes spoke, organized labor pressed for revision of the government's stabilization program, urging that the formula for limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels be junked.

In appearing before the War Labor board, CIO Chief Philip Murray argued that public managers of a WLB panel had found living costs increased almost 30 per cent since January, 1941, rather than the 25 per cent claimed by the bureau of labor statistics.

Declaring that both labor and management were entitled to a quick settlement of the wage question as it is able to solve immediate and reconversion problems.

AFL leaders joined the CIO in the assault upon present wage stabilization.

Early Start Bonah Lassiter Sims, Comptroller of the Treasury, said that the Federal Reserve bank of New York, N. Y., was to begin the sale of U. S. Treasury bonds on the 15th day of October, 1944, the following described real property, to-wit:

The E 1/2 of twenty-one acres, more or less, lying on the south side of Bullock Road, making the said road the line on the north situated in the NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, and the E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 11, Township 7, Range 20, containing seventy-one (71) acres, more or less, and situated in Coffee County, Alabama, the same being known as the G. W. Mills Place.

Said sale is being made for the purpose of division among the joint owners thereof, according to said decree.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of October, 1944.

GLADYS CLARK, Register.

Go to Church Sunday.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

WILLYS builds the dependable

FFA HOLDS DISTRICT MEETING IN ELBA

The first meeting of the Coffee County District Future Farmers of America was held at the vocational building in Elba, on Monday night, Oct. 9, with 27 members taking part. They were from Enterprise, Kinross, New Brockton and Elba.

The meeting was called to order by the president and plans were made for the initiation of members at the next meeting. These members will be the ones from the different chapters who through their work, have earned the degree of Chap-

ter Farmer. It is expected that about 40 boys will receive this degree in November. The meeting was then turned over to the Elba program committee who supervised the playing of games in which all members and the advisors took part.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the local chapter. Douglas Devane, Rep.

George Lamar Collier left Monday for San Diego, California, after visiting home folks for a week. He has finished his "foot" training there and will enter Yeoman's School.

Farm For Sale

120 acres with two houses and barn; located about three miles Southeast of Elba, near Spurline's Gap on Railroad, known as R. E. Donaldson farm; all land under fence and has some timber.

Being sold for division, and bids will be received until October 25, 1944. Mail all bids to

B. L. Donaldson

LOUISVILLE, ALA.

Our Big New Peanut Warehouse

Is located in the block directly behind the Postoffice and the old Elba Bank & Trust Company building; it also faces The Clipper Office and Taylor Mule Station on the West. We are right here in the business part of the City and very conveniently located for handling your Peanuts and other Farm Produce.

We have improved facilities for unloading your peanuts and plenty of driveways for you to get in and out of the building. We serve you as promptly as is possible anywhere. Bring us your peanuts and produce. We pay highest market prices every day.

Taylor Warehouse Co.

John, Julian and Hayward,
ELBA, ALABAMA

Get Permanent Anti-Freeze For Safety This Winter....

It's time now for filling your radiator with Anti-Freeze for protection during the winter months. Drive in and let us clean your radiator with our Special Cleaner and check and tighten all connections. We also have "Prestone" and "Frigite," both permanent anti-freeze solutions, at \$2.65 per gallon. Don't wait too long.

FRONT FENDERS

They've been on the critical list but we now have a few Chevrolet Front Fenders for 37-39, 41 and 42 model passenger cars.

STEERING GEAR PARTS

We have a complete stock of parts for steering gear on Chevrolet trucks or passenger cars. We can rebuild them from top to bottom.

NEW TIRES

We also have a limited stock of new Tires in the 16, 19 and 21 inch sizes. Bring your certificates to us right away before these tires are gone.

DE-SLUDGE and WINTERIZE NOW!

Dorsey Brothers

Phone 146

Elba, Alabama

THE ELBA THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Featuring:

Nelson Eddy and

Admission 10c & 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature

"THE BLACK PARACHUTE"

—Starring—

John Corradine, Osa

Masson, Jeanne Bates

Admission 10c & 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY

"OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"

—Starring—

Wild Bill Elliott

Admission 10c & 25c

SAT, 4 P. M.—LATE SHOW

"LARCENY WITH MUSIC"

—Starring—

Alan Jones, Kitty Carlyle

Admission 10c & 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"LASSIE COMES HOME"

—Starring—

Roddy McDowall, Donald

Crisp, Eliza Lanchester

Admission 10c & 25c

TUESDAY ONLY—Bargain Day

"GOODNIGHT, SWEETHEART"

—Starring—

Robert Langston

Ruth Terry

Admission 10c & 25c

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"IT AIN'T HAY"

—Starring—

Abbott & Costello

Admission 10c & 25c

NOTICE

Regular meeting of Eastern Star Chapter will be held this evening (Thursday) at 7:30. Members are urged to attend.

Sallie Collier, Secy.

PEANUT BOILING

On Saturday night, Sept. 23, Marion Newsome entertained a host of friends with a peanut boiling at her home. Everyone reported a good time.

Those present were: Louise Manning, Hiram Reeves, Goodie Whitehead, Billy Gibson, Dock Griggs, Lafayette Stallings, Buster Gibson, Loy Sanders, Lester Harold Sanders, Edson, Ed-Ed Stewart, Gilberta Stewart, Nellie Kate Armstrong, Gertrude Grace, Newbia Grace, Denzel Day, Sara Emma Green, Leon Lowery, Herman Norris, Melton Flowers, Harold Armstrong, Ray Adams, Mae Adams, Mae Adams, of Troy and Spring Hill, Ray Hurd, Ralph Johnson, Mozelle Crocker, Vivian Boutwell, Jessie Hurd, Wynell Chapman, Sammie Wambles, Wadsworth Flowers, James Smith and others from Zion Chapel community.

—Contributed.

WOOD FOR SALE

Slove wood, heater wood, fire wood; delivered same day order taken; get your winter supply now. John B. Wise, Elba, Ala. 026.

FARM FOR SALE

J. W. Donaldson homeplace, containing 166 acres, will be offered for sale this fall. For further information, see G. D. Donaldson, 705 Brundage Blvd., Troy, or G. C. Donaldson, Rt. 1, Enterprise, Ala. 012.

CHARM-KURL PERMANENT WAVE

WAVE, 50¢! Do your own permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Trained by millions including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Whitman Drug Company.

—Contributed.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Among the relatives who gathered at the home of J. M. Rushing to celebrate his 78th birthday on the first Sunday in October, 1944, were his three brothers, Bill Rushing and wife, of Elba; Math Rushing and wife, of Elba; and wife, of Elba; Rufus Rushing and family, of Luverne; Cecil Rushing and family, of Elba; Edna Rushing and wife, Panama City, Fla.; Alto Rushing and family, of Elba; and wife, of Elba; both of Elba Rt. 5; his daughters, Mrs. J. J. Moore and family, Elba; Mrs. W. L. Thames and family, Mrs. W. C. Bowers and family, both of Evergreen; and Mrs. J. A. Norris, of Elba. Two nephews, John Rushing, Jr., and family, and Willie Rushing and family, of Red Bay, Fla.

The friends who were present were: Mr. Bonnie Marshall and family, of Geneva; Mr. Bonard Bowers, of Elba; and wife, of Elba; Forehand and wife, of Elba.

At noon a bountiful lunch was spread under the shade trees in the yard. Every one seemed to enjoy the day. We think that due to the war there were several who would not attend. We trust that he will be blessed with many more happy birthdays and that the war will be over before he will be together next time.

—Contributed.

PREACHING AT FRIENDSHIP CHURCH

The regular preaching service will be held at Friendship Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be the last preaching service at this church before the session of the Annual Conference. A good congregation is urged.

C. P. Roberts.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, Little Jimmie D. Stevens was honored with a delightful birthday party, it being his 6th birthday. It was given at his home by his mother, Mrs. Sidney Stevens.

The children played games out in the cool shade, then the table of eats and refreshments were served out in the yard. The table was very beautiful. Roses were the flowers and a birthday cake with six burning candles were in the center. Cake, sandwiches and koolaid were served.

Those present were: June, Faye Ruth and James Walker, Shelby Jean, Mary Lou and Samuel Boswell, Marylene and Ned Strickland, Joan and Joyce Lashley, Joan and Roy Fuller, Harry and Charles Hurd, Nina Joe Sanders, Ted Rugg, Jerry Brown, Tullis Jackson, Adeline Jackson, Stella and Christine Stanton, Shirley Jean Wilks, June and Jimmie D. Stevens, Vivian, Emmor Ellen and Dorothy Hurd, Nell and Wayne Wilks, Johnnie Mae Price, Mrs. Jim Hurd, Mrs. Joe Sanders, Mrs. Alvin Wilks, Mrs. Bert Lashley, Mrs. Alton Jackson, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Sam Boswell, Mrs. Robbie Stanton and Mrs. Sidney Stevens.

We wish for Jimmie many more happy birthdays.

—Contributed.

NOTICE OF SALE

Estate of T. J. Brooks, deceased, in Probate Court.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale made on the 9th day of October, 1944, by the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, Ala., as Administrator of the estate of said decedent, will be sold at public outcry, within the legal hours of sale, in front of the Court House, door, Elba, Alabama, said County and State, on the 30th day of October, 1944, the following described real estate of the said decedent, to-wit:

N. E. 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 5, Township 5, Range 19, less one acre lying on the west side of the Stumps Springs and Holley Ferry Road, in Coffee County, Alabama. Said real estate will be sold for division among the joint owners thereof.

This the 9th day of October, 1944.

Minnie F. Vaughan, Administrator.

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SHOP And SAVE

At Your JITNEY-JUNGLE

SPECIALS For Friday & Saturday

October 13 and 14, Only

BORDEN'S HEMO, Jar 55c

TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. 21c

KING PHARR OKRA, No. 2 can. 20c

Cooking Oil, gal. \$1.50

SHAVERS FIELD PEAS, No. 2 can. 19c

SUGAR LOAF PORK & BEANS, 1-pound can 12c

GOLD BAR PLUMS, 1 lb.-13 oz. 27c

SHIP SHAPE K. TOWELS, 2 rolls. 25c

JUNGLE Flour, 25 lbs. \$1.30

QUEEN Flour, 50 lbs. \$2.60

ARGO GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 5 can 33c

KEYSTONE GRAPE JUICE, qt. 46c

WAXED PAPER, 125 ft. roll 23c

SALT, 3 boxes for 10 cents

Oil Sausage, 6 lbs. \$1.45

ROUND STEAK, lb. 42c

T-BONE STEAK, lb. 44c

RIB STEW, pound 20c

BEEF ROAST, pound 27c

STREAK O'LEAN WHITE MEAT, lb. 23c

SLICED BACON, pound 40c

GROUND BEEF, pound 29c

PIG TAILS, pound 15c

NECK BONES, pound 10c

REX LARD, 4-lb. carton 83c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, lb. 39c

SAVING A NICKEL ON A QUARTER

J. B. ROWE, Manager ELBA, ALA.

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